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Gus
Bode

Gus says the U.S. should start exporting apathy to South Africa

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 22, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 45

Southern Illinois University

Percy discusses students' political apathy

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy asked a group of SIU students Thursday why young Americans are politically apathetic.

Speaking in the Home Economics Building Lounge, Percy told the students that young people had a great impact on the passage of civil rights legislation, the Vietnam War and the environment.

The student responses ranged from a statement of disillusionment after Watergate to the quality of the American diet.

According to voting records, a little more than half of the voters under 30-years-old voted in the 1972 and 1974 general elections.

He said student concerns in the 1960s were dominated by civil rights, in the

1960s by the Vietnam War, and in the 1970s by the environment. "I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

At a press conference before the student session Percy said young people today are interested in two main issues: jobs and the quality of life.

He also told the press that Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson is "naive" if he runs a campaign by making no promises.

Thompson has said repeatedly that the only promise he will make to the voters is not to make promises. Percy said politicians who make such statements are avoiding taking a stands on the issues.

Percy told the students it is illogical for people not to vote because the solutions to America's problems are then left to the "damn politicians." Student protest kept the U.S. out of

Angola and is reforming the CIA, he said.

He said he admired the "(Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley Machine" because of its ability to get out the vote. "They vote 'em 10 years after they're dead. We only have live bodies to work with," he said.

One SIU student told Percy that Americans have lost interest in the political system because of the Nixon administration. Percy responded, "That could be a valid reason."

Another student said Americans do not vote because of "the crap they put in our diets. You (Percy) look healthy. Your intake of sugar must be very low." Percy responded saying the American people "are the biggest wasters and squanderers of everything. We're a fat and slabby (sic) people."

He said Americans are unwilling to

make the sacrifice to conserve. "We're electing people to office who don't give a damn about these things," Percy added.

Besides tapping public opinion on political apathy, Percy responded to a number of other questions.

Percy said the U.S. should sell arms to Iran and Chile despite criticism that their governments are politically repressive. He said if the U.S. allows other nations to sell arms, the U.S. will lose its leverage to negotiate for change.

Percy said border patrols are unsuccessful in preventing the entry of the illegal aliens and said he favors passing a bill which would make it illegal to hire them.

Court order busing, Percy said, is the "least desirable form of racial integration," but he said he is against a constitutional amendment to outlaw it.



Why are young Americans politically apathetic? When U.S. Sen. Charles Percy asked that question of a Home Economics Lounge audience Thursday, he got responses ranging from disillusionment

with politics following Watergate, to dissatisfaction with the quality of the American diet. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Site has political history

Carter to speak in Free Forum Area

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter will speak at the Free Forum Area in a campus address at noon Tuesday, Carter campaign aides decided Thursday.

Dan Lee, a Carter campaign advance man, said the Free Forum Area was chosen for its scenery and accessibility to campus.

Lee said the Carter speech will be primarily a "standup rally." Some seats will be provided for senior citizens, he said.

The public will be encouraged to use the Arena parking lots. Lee said shuttle buses will be rented by the Carter campaign to transport spectators to and from their cars.

The Free Forum area lies south of Anthony Hall and Parkinson

Laboratory. The parking garage next to the Student Center now occupies part of the original Free Forum Area.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of campus services, said the area "came into being in response to student requests, almost demands" for a site on campus for "impromptu" speeches and gatherings.

The location of the Free Forum was originally chosen for its acoustic characteristics. Dougherty described the site as "a place where amplification generally didn't disturb classes."

When SIU felt the tremors of anti-war protests in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Dougherty said, "People used to just stand up and harangue."

In September 1970, SIU set down an "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" which provided for "free forum

areas...open to all members of the University at all times."

This policy grew out of the disturbances on campus earlier that year during the "Seven Days in May" which followed the killing of four Kent State University students in Ohio.

Since then, Free Forum has been the site of both peaceful and violent demonstrations. In recent years, it has fallen out of vogue as a focal point of campus activities.

Dougherty said the most recent use of the Free Forum Area was during the first week of school this fall when student art work was displayed in three trailers.

Abe Martin Field, McAndrew Stadium, and the Arena had originally been considered as possible sites for the Carter speech.

The baseball field was ruled out because of its location on the outskirts of campus. Possible abuse to the new astro-turf surface in McAndrew was the reason that site was discarded.

The Arena was dropped from consideration because the Elvis Presley concert is scheduled less than 32 hours after Carter's appearance.

In case of inclement weather, Carter will speak in the ballrooms of the Student Center, according to Pete Brown, director of the University News Service.

Carter is scheduled to arrive at Williamson County Airport in Marion at 11 a.m. Tuesday. He is expected to arrive on campus early enough to shake hands with the public before the address.

News Roundup

County housing authority director resigns

David Jansen resigned his position as executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority at the authority's monthly meeting Wednesday. Jansen, who has served as executive director since September 1975, told board members that he is forced to resign because of personal matters that may force him to leave the area. The authority plans to advertise the opening and will consider applications for the position in future meetings. Jansen, whose resignation will be effective Nov. 30, told the board he will be available for consultation until Jan. 1.

City mining center staff conflict resolved

WASHINGTON AP—The Interior Department has authorized the Bureau of Mines to start staffing the new Carbondale Mining Research Center, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday. Earlier this year, a conflict arose between language in the 1975 legislation that created the center and the federal Office of Management and Budget's reluctance to allow creation of new staff positions by the Department of Interior.

The congressman said that the Interior Department will staff the new center with 100 positions in 18 to 24 months. Congress clarified the situation in 1977 appropriations bills, Simon added. Between 35 and 50 employees should be at work at the facility by the end of fiscal 1977, with the rest expected by Sept. 30, 1978.

County to get over \$26,000 for forests

CARBONDALE (AP)—President Ford has signed legislation that will provide \$26,415 to Jackson County for its national forests and grasslands, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., announced Thursday. The bill sets a minimum federal payment of 75 cents-an-acre for counties with national forests or grasslands. Ten counties in Illinois qualify, mostly in Simon's district in Southern Illinois, the congressman said.



Fuelish festivity

Lauren Brill, freshman in business and a Phi Sigma Kappa little sister, adds to the pile of wood which is later to become the Homecoming Bonfire. The bonfire, which is part of a pep rally being sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is scheduled to begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the gravel parking lot south of the Arena. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Charges against one in pot case dropped

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing in a drug case involving 300 pounds of Colombian marijuana took place in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro Thursday.

Probable cause was found against three of the defendants and charges were dropped against a fourth. Two more defendants in the same incident will be tried in Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion.

The defendants were arrested Oct. 3 when several police agencies and Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents raided a rural Carbondale home after purchasing 100 pounds of marijuana for \$34,000.

During questioning by State's Attorney Howard Hood, MEG agent Joe Mifflin said Jeffrey Bales, 23, who lives at Lakewood Park, took Mifflin from the Marion Holiday Inn to the Sav-Mart parking lot where he told Mifflin to wait until he went to the "stash house" to pick up the marijuana.

Mifflin said a helicopter owned by the Drug Enforcement Administration was used to follow Bales to a house off Reed Station Road near Sav-Mart. When Bales returned, he was arrested with 100 pounds of marijuana and taken to the Williamson County Jail.

Agents then obtained a search warrant and went to the house where Bales had been. Mifflin said that when they arrived they saw Al Parker and Elaine Shelton, both 26, sitting on the front porch of the house with a loaded pistol between them.

Mifflin said the agents served the search warrant on Parker and discovered 140 pounds of marijuana in the kitchen and basement of the house. They also seized a small quantity of other drugs, drug paraphenalia, letters, checkbooks and photographs linking Parker, Shelton, and Charles Smith Jr., 23, to the residence.

Mifflin said the pot was packed in burlap bags with the word "Colombia" on them.

While the search was in progress, Mifflin said, David Potter, 24, arrived and asked what was going on. Mifflin said Potter consented to have his car searched, after which agents found a scale in the trunk of the car. Potter said

Parker owned the scale and that he was returning it.

MEG agent Gerald Kobler testified that Potter then consented to have his residence searched and signed a consent to a search warrant. When agents arrived at Potter's house, located a short distance from Parker's, they discovered another 25 pounds of pot in similarly marked burlap bags.

Kobler said another woman at the house was not arrested.

During cross examination, Potter's attorney, Richard White, asked Kobler if guns were used to persuade Potter to consent to the search. Kobler said they were not.

After the search of Potter's house, was concluded, Mifflin said, he stopped at Parker's house again because he saw lights on. Smith, who was inside the house, was taken into custody at that time.

A sixth person, Robert Johnson, 28, Rt. 2 Carbondale, was also arrested during the raid and taken to Williamson County Jail.

After the testimony concluded, Circuit Judge Richard Richman entertained motions from defense attorneys. Public Defender Charles Grace, who is defending Smith, asked that charges be dismissed for lack of evidence that he lived at the house or had knowledge of activities there.

Brockton Lockwood, representing Parker, moved for dismissal of charges because the prosecution had not proven that Parker had knowledge of marijuana at the house. David Watt, representing Elaine Shelton, also asked that charges be dropped against her because there was no evidence that she lived at the house or had knowledge of the marijuana. Richard White, attorney for David Potter, asked that charges against his client be dropped because MEG agents did not have cause to search his house and because the testimony against Potter was "incredible and unbelievable."

Richman denied three of the motions but granted Watt's motion and charges were dropped against Shelton.

A second motion by Grace, that bail be dropped from \$10,000 to \$5,000 for Smith, was denied because his present address was uncertain.

Trial was set for the December docket.

Man declared innocent in lawsuit involving dog

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The case against one Murphysboro man was dropped and testimony ended for another Thursday in a \$250,000 lawsuit involving a dog named Sue.

The case against Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute was dropped at midday Thursday when Circuit Judge Peyton Kunc directed the jury to declare Renzaglia innocent. Noting that there was "not a scintilla of evidence" linking Renzaglia to the case, Kunc made his decision after the testimony of Renzaglia's son Danny.

Testimony concluded in the case against Carbondale Community High School football coach Thomas O'Boyle late in the afternoon. Kunc recessed the proceedings until Friday morning when final arguments and motions will be heard, after which the jury will consider its verdict.

David E. Conrad, SIU history professor, sued O'Boyle and Renzaglia over an incident that occurred March 27, 1974, at Lake Chataugua subdivision, where the three families live.

Conrad's son Eddie, 14 years old at the time, was driving a motorbike on a public road in front of Renzaglia's home that day when he ran over

O'Boyle's dog, Sue. The collision caused Conrad to fall from the bike, breaking his leg. Mr. Conrad sued Renzaglia and O'Boyle for negligence for allowing their dogs to run free.

Conrad's attorney, David Uhler, admitted that Danny Renzaglia's testimony played a key role in getting the case dropped against his father. Uhler said he had hoped that the 14-year-old Renzaglia would not testify, but that it became necessary when no one else could identify the dogs in the area at the time of the accident.

Renzaglia said he was playing basketball with some friends near the road where Conrad was riding the motorbike. Renzaglia placed the three Renzaglia dogs near or about the basketball court. It was the O'Boyle's dog, Sue, that was crossing the road when Conrad ran into it, Renzaglia said.

Renzaglia said the other dogs did not chase after the bike, because Conrad had driven by several times and the dogs had gotten used to the noise.

Mr. Renzaglia said he was "annoyed, embarrassed, and inconvenienced" by the lawsuit, but that he was relieved by the decision.



Turning the other cheek

George Jed Smock, traveling evangelist from Terre Haute, Ind., stopped on campus Thursday to share some of his thoughts with students. Smock's somewhat theatrical presentation drew laughter and jeers from some of the students who stopped to listen to him near Faner Hall. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

SIU begins search for chief fund raiser

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A search committee has been formed to find a director of development, a position designed to coordinate the offices of the Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Thursday the search committee will meet this week to see if the number of applicants can be narrowed. Mace said the committee has received 48 applications.

"If it's down to a manageable number, we'll attempt to begin interviewing immediately," Mace said.

Director of development is a nontenured position in the area of University relations. The job description says salary is subject to negotiation, but \$30,000 was appropriated in the internal budget for the position.

The director will be the chief fund raiser and administrative officer for development programs.

The position will begin January 1. August 15 was the closing date for applications.

The director of development will deal with all sources of support other than those from state and federal agencies, including alumni, corporations, general purpose foundations and other individuals and friends of the University.

Mace said the alumni and foundation offices will report to the director. "In the

case of the foundation, it's not really reporting. It's a liaison with the University (for the foundation)," Mace said.

Presently, Mace said, the executive director of the foundation, Joseph Goodman, is also the acting director of development.

Members of the search committee are Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services; R. H. Moy, dean of the School of Medicine; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Hans Rudnick, associate professor of English, representing the Graduate Council; John Guyon, associate vice president for graduate studies and research, and dean of the Graduate School representing the Council of Deans; Joe Moore, office manager of student health programs, representing the Civil Service Employees Council; Sam McVay, administrative director of the student health program, representing the administrative staff council; Mary Jo Welch, graduate student in business administration, representing the Graduate Student Council; Hugh Watson, representing the SIU Foundation Board of Directors; and Paul G. Schoen, representing the Alumni Association Board of Directors. The Faculty Senate and Student Government have not yet sent representatives to the committee.

SIU-E president candidates to be interviewed by board

A special meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees has been called by Ivan A. Elliott Jr., board chairman.

The board will meet in executive session at the Marriott Hotel near Lambert Airport in St. Louis on October 25 and 26.

Board members will be interviewing candidates for the position of president

of the SIU-Edwardsville campus.

The acting president of SIU-E, Ralph Ruffner, was appointed Oct. 14 at the regularly scheduled board meeting in East St. Louis when acting president Andrew Kochman resigned.

Ruffner was senior vice president for planning and review at SIU-E before his appointment.

One new item acted on

Absence-minded senate goes home early

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate acted on only one item of new business Wednesday night before the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The senators began their meeting at 8 p.m. with a discussion of absences and what to do when senators leave during meetings, but no decision was reached.

At 10 p.m., after several senators had gone, Don Wheeler, Student Government vice president, called a five-

minute recess in hopes of having a quorum when the meeting resumed. Failing that, the meeting adjourned.

Half the senate membership plus one constitutes a quorum.

The only item of new business passed before the meeting was adjourned was the allocation of \$105 to the SIU Public Relations Club for conference registration fees. The club was denied \$255 for transportation fees for the conference.

Much of the meeting was spent in

debate over a proposed finance committee policy for the 1976-77 academic year.

The senators debated over the wording of the finance committee policy but did not approve it. However, they did agree on a statement which requires that "a statement of purpose, guidelines and financial policy be adopted by the Student Senate each semester."

The senators received word from Tom Jones, Student Government president,

that three bills had been vetoed. Funds that had been allocated by the Student Senate to the SIU Engineering Club, to the Community Affairs Committee, and to Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society were disallowed by Jones.

A new club the SIU Boxing Club was recognized by the senate. The club hopes to participate in the Midwest Intercollegiate Boxing Association's tournament in January.

Russian exile Medvedev to speak at SIU

By Betty Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Zhores Medvedev, Russian molecular geneticist and political exile from the Soviet regime, will deliver two public lectures at SIU on Monday.

"The Molecular Aspects of Human Aging" will be the topic of Medvedev's first lecture in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building at 10 a.m. The second discussion, "Science and Scientists in the U.S.S.R.," will be in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building at 4 p.m.

Medvedev, who joined author Alexander Solzhenitsyn in involuntary exile three years ago, is a specialist in the genetic aspects of the aging

process. He developed the error theory of aging (1960-62) and the theory of aging rate control by gene repetition processes (1971-72).

Medvedev was born and educated in the Soviet Union and has authored 120 scientific papers in genetics, physiology, biochemistry and gerontology. He has also written three science texts and five science books for general readers.

From 1963 to 1970 he served as chief of the Laboratory of Molecular Radiology in Obinsk. From 1970 until 1972 he was the senior scientist at the Research Institute of Physiology and Biochemistry of Farm Animals in the Soviet Union.

Since 1960 Medvedev has been actively involved in scientific freedom and civil rights in the Soviet Union. In a number of essays, he argued against Lysenko pseudobiology, postal and general censorship and against restrictions on scientific travel and international cooperation.

During a trip to England in 1973, Medvedev was deprived of his Soviet citizenship for political reasons. He is now a research scientist at the Genetic Division of the National Institute for Medical Research in London.

Michael Glenny, visiting research associate in the Center for Soviet and East European Studies at SIU, said Medvedev stands "considerably to the

left" of such emigres as Solzhenitsyn, although he said the two are friends.

Glenny said that in addition to Medvedev's discussions on scientific topics, dissident movements in the Soviet Union is a topic of equal concern in Medvedev's lectures.

Medvedev's twin brother, Roy, is also a prominent dissident in Russia. He publishes an illegal underground journal in Moscow called "29th Century," according to Glenny.

Medvedev's SIU visit is part of a lecture tour of the United States. His discussions will be sponsored by the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies, the College of Science and the Department of Political Science.

For President Eugene McCarthy

The Daily Egyptian endorses Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy for President of the United States.

In this election year, many voters are dissatisfied with both major party candidates and their views. Some may vote for the candidate they feel is the lesser of two evils. Others will probably stay home on Nov. 2. But an alternative for the politically disenchanted which should be considered is the candidacy of third party candidate, Eugene McCarthy.

While Ford and Carter waste time trying to convince voters who is the most moral or the most forceful by slinging mud at each other, McCarthy has been fighting for soundly based, concrete proposals on his beliefs rather than upon winds of public sentiment.

He continues his support of the Equal Rights Amendment which he sponsored in 1965. He sees the energy problem in the United States as overconsumption of fuel and advocates acceleration in solar energy development, mass transit projects and more stringent environmental controls.

And while Ford and Carter modify their stands to appease factions within their party, McCarthy has come out in favor of total amnesty for those who resisted partaking in the Vietnam war for moral reasons, an increase in the excise tax for luxury items, and a reduction in the work week to 35 hours in order to redistribute employment.

It is argued that a vote for McCarthy as a third party candidate would be a wasted vote, or that it would have the effect of a vote for Ford.

The second argument assumes that anyone interested in supporting McCarthy would otherwise vote for Carter. But this isn't necessarily true. People may vote for McCarthy instead of Ford, or more likely, may vote for McCarthy instead of not voting at all. A voter who makes a choice on the basis of whom he least dislikes isn't truly anybody's supporter and, as such, can't be counted as a lost vote. In fact, we feel that a vote for the lesser of two evils IS a wasted vote.

The contention that a vote for McCarthy is a wasted vote is also unfounded. One major reason for voting for McCarthy is the effect his proposals may have on the programs of other parties. The goal would not be for McCarthy and his followers to become a strong third party, but rather to exert real influence in American politics. Historically, this is the effect third parties have had on Presidential elections.

The Populist Party which formed in 1891 grew out of a social reform movement of farmers and workers who supported such things as direct election of senators, eight-hour work days and the secret ballot. Although the Populist Party candidate did not win in the 1892 elections, the major parties — out of an instinct for survival — adopted the Populist platform. They saw the people's demand for a change manifest itself in the populist movement and changed accordingly.

Today, people complain about the lack of choice between the two parties and are disenchanted with what the parties have to offer. But instead of demanding change or partaking in a political movement, they throw up their hands exclaiming "What's the use?" McCarthy offers a means to effect a change in our political system.

Although we realize it is unlikely McCarthy will win in November, a sizeable showing for a third party candidate could jolt the two parties into realizing that people want more than what is being offered to them, such as an increase in alternative



For governor James Thompson

We endorse Republican James R. Thompson for governor of Illinois.

Thompson, while serving as U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois, proved himself to be politically independent by his prosecutions of both Democratic and Republican public officials accused of wrongdoing.

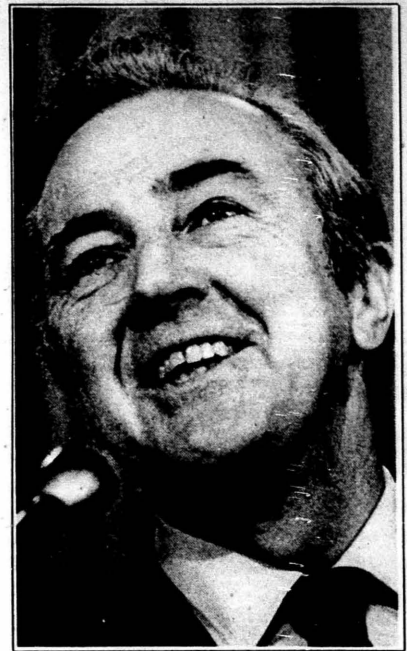
Thompson's lack of experience in elective politics has been mentioned as a negative factor in his bid for the statehouse. We don't think it is. Political experience is not necessarily a guarantee of good government.

Not many clear-cut differences seem to exist between Thompson and his major opponent, Democrat Michael Howlett. Their stands on many issues are similar, such as efficiency in government, support of a "sunset law" for state agencies and a more equitable welfare system. The only major differences between them as far as issues are concerned are on abortion and the legalization of marijuana. Howlett favors a constitutional ban on abortion, while Thompson is apparently willing to let the Supreme Court decision on abortions stand—contradictions of the national party platforms in each case.

Howlett and Thompson are both against the legalization of marijuana; however, Howlett favors decriminalization for possession of small amounts, while Thompson is against it because he feels the voters of Illinois generally are against it.

This is a positive factor for Thompson—his willingness to perceive what the wishes of the people are in certain matters and defer to them.

Thompson represents, we think, a change in Illinois



energy development, an equitable justice system, improved and effective social welfare programs for our people, a revamping of the military and industrial complex, and a revitalized political system that does not subordinate the welfare of the people to our standing in the arms race.

It is time for Americans to express a unified voice of protest against an unfeeling, disaffected political system which is more concerned with maintaining the status quo than with finding dynamic, progressive leadership.

If McCarthy presents a sizable showing in the November elections, win or lose, the benefits derived from his candidacy will be enough to show the present power structure that Americans are ready for a long needed change. Make your voices heard in the loudest way possible.

Vote for McCarthy on Nov. 2.



politics—a truly independent politician. However, we look upon Thompson's independence with some reservations remembering all too well the campaign of Daniel Walker, who presented himself as a political Messiah to the voters and became a major disappointment.

Thompson is forthright on many issues, and doesn't appear to have the insensitivity to ethics that Howlett appears to have. The Republican candidate does have shortcomings. His law and order stance seems to be somewhat harsh, and his recent propensity to turn around on issues such as school funding is disturbing. He has also shown an indication to let things slide in his two-year term, as Howlett has. Of course, the two-year term itself is an invitation to immobilize state government.

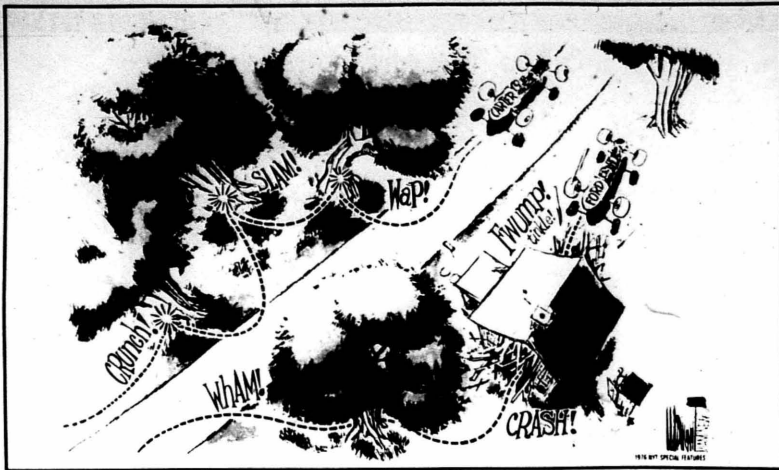
But Thompson has run a truly energetic campaign, in contrast to Howlett's. Thompson went to the people first, while Howlett settled for organization dinners.

The issue of Richard J. Daley in this gubernatorial campaign has been called overrated. We don't think it is, especially where downstate voters are concerned. Howlett cannot escape the fact that he is the hand-picked candidate of the Mayor of Chicago, or that he was noticeably reluctant to run.

A governor who need not answer to Richard Daley is definitely an advantage to the people of Southern Illinois.

For these reasons, we feel that James Thompson has earned the opportunity to sit in the Governor's chair. If the two-year term has the potential for immobilizing state government, it also gives us a chance to reevaluate Thompson, if necessary, in half the usual amount of time.

We vote for James R. Thompson.



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Now is not the time to support a third party

By H.B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many see the elections this year as boring and lacking in substance. I disagree. Not only is there a choice between a conservative, Gerald Ford, and a liberal, Jimmy Carter, but there is also the option of voting for a third party candidate, Eugene McCarthy.

I will not pretend that the choice is an easy one. I shall only describe the processes I went through to decide to vote for Jimmy Carter and leave you to make up your own mind.

The decision this year is really a double decision: Is there a significant difference between the candidates of the two major parties, and is a vote for McCarthy's third party candidacy going to make a difference in the electoral process in the future?

In arriving at my own conclusion on the matter, I first considered the relatively easy matter of the unacceptability of Gerald R. Ford.

Ford, the man that supported and later pardoned Nixon. A supporter of the Vietnam War who as President almost got us involved in Angola. The man that spearheaded the drive to impeach former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. An unexciting leader whose only perceivable domestic policy to date has been the veto.

The second consideration I made was Jimmy Carter. As the election nears, many are saying they do not trust the smiling man who says he will never tell a lie. They are turned off by what they perceive as Carter's lust for power and his willingness to say, do, and be seen with anyone just to be elected.

Liberal voters are a fickle breed. Sometimes it seems that what they require from their candidates is an uncompromising philosophy that prohibits them from being elected.

It was not so long ago that Carter was calling for

sweeping new programs in the areas of social welfare, medical care, tax reform and defense. Carter's liberal ideas and openness in interviews has gotten him in trouble too many times to be merely a campaign ploy.

Now that Carter is coming out with conservative statements during the final frenzied moments of the campaign, people should realize that if whatever a politician says should be taken with a grain of salt, then that goes double during the last two weeks of a campaign.

Viewpoint

Neither Ford nor Carter wants to take a chance on alienating a single voter at this juncture, and neither is going to unveil a controversial program now.

But Carter has in the past been the more progressive sounding of the two, and I, for one, believe that he is more likely to follow through with some innovative policies than Ford after the election is over.

The most difficult decision was the conclusion that a vote for McCarthy would not significantly change the present political system nor add to the viability of a third party. Furthermore, a vote for McCarthy is a vote for Ford, if one assumes a split in the liberal vote is an asset for the President.

The McCarthy campaign has every step of the way shown how corrupt the two-party system has become, and where it should be changed. The place to start is the campaign financing law which gives the Democrats and Republicans an advantage that can be measured in millions of dollars. State laws

should also be changed that obstruct third party candidates or prohibit independents who have not gone through the sham of a state nominating convention from placing their names on the ballot.

But would a vote for McCarthy change any of that? Unless he were elected it would not. And the symbolism of the McCarthy vote is a foregone conclusion even among most who plan voting for him.

The way to change the electoral process is to demand that the elected legislators change the existing laws to allow third party candidates equal funds, equal time, equal coverage and equal consideration by the voters.

The McCarthy phenomenon fits the classical definition of most third party movements; a splinter off a major party (Democrats), a personalistic or dissident hero, a one issue platform (in 1968 the Vietnam War), and a temporary movement.

Since the war ended, McCarthy has broadened his platform to include other issues, but it is still the force of his personality that holds the movement together.

Indeed, McCarthy has made no attempt to create a third party and has remained an independent candidate. When McCarthy's political life ends, so will end the life of his so-called third party.

The question of whether it is worthwhile to vote symbolically in this election is especially important for Illinois voters. Illinois is a swing state with many important electoral votes, and the race is too close to call.

Is taking a chance on laying the groundwork for a possible liberal third party worth handing the next four years to a man who will do little to change the nowhere country America is presently on?

If the problem with Carter is that we do not know where he stands, the problem with Ford is that we do. The problem with McCarthy is that he is not going to be elected.

Don't know why, but we'll survive

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

The slender young man in overalls stood in the center of the sidewalk, head back, shouting. I didn't listen to what he had to say.

Ten years ago, I would have listened. Fifteen years ago he would have drawn a crowd. But now the passerby expertly skirted around him, not noticing, not caring. After all, there are many more crazies on the streets these days.

I don't know why.

I was on my way to lunch in a fancy restaurant with some well-off friends from New York. The woman talked of how she rode her horse in Central Park every day.

"But I always carry a can of Mace," she said, "and I only ride at 7 in the morning. The police told me that was the safest time. A lot of people have been pulled from their horses. It's getting worse, but..." She stopped. I could feel her fear and frustration. It's easy to feel another's fears these days. There are so many more brutal muggings. I'm not sure why.

The man was an economist. He talked of how the British pound would continue to decrease in value and, consequently, of how the British, no matter how hard they worked, would grow poorer and poorer. He talked of how a world-wide depression would inevitably follow the next oil embargo. He talked of nuclear war.

I asked what could be done. He said he didn't know. There seem to be more problems these days to which no one has a solution.

I don't know why.

Back at the office, I talked to a young man about politics. He said his generation was interested in politics. "It's like a game," he said. But he probably wouldn't bother to vote. "What good would it do?" he asked.

In the mail was a letter from my old friend, Helen Jones. "I used to be apathetic about Ford and Carter," she wrote. "But now I'm definitely against both of them."

I thought how well she summed up the attitude of so many of my generation toward this campaign. People seem far more cynical about everything these days. I'm not sure why.

On the way home, the radio was talking of another senseless shooting. There are so many more senseless shootings these days.

I tried to imagine what a man who shoots down an unarmed stranger on the street must feel. Rage? Hatred? Or is it the ultimate in nihilism -- the ultimate in who-gives-a-damn-about-anybody-or-anything?

At any moment a bullet could splinter my windshield and...But why? I don't know why.

At home, we talked of other things. We talked of where a little girl I love might go to college some day and where we might move some day. And tomorrow I will go to the nursery as planned to pick out the bulbs for next spring's flowers.

And I suddenly realized that while I often talk of world coming apart at the seams, I don't really believe it. I really believe that somehow we will muddle through again. I really believe that.

I don't know why.

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by Garry Trudeau



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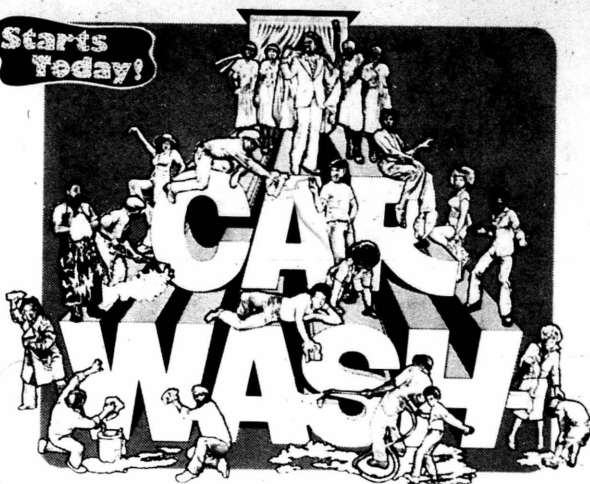
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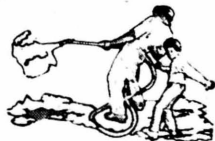
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Conglomerate still strongly influenced by Hughes

By Brenda Riley
Associated Press Writer
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—
ward Hughes has been dead for
months. But his influence is still
strongly felt at Summa Corp., says a
spokesman for the late billionaire's
flung conglomerate.
While changes have been made
and more are coming, Summa is
ing run much as it was before
Hughes' death April 5, says Arelo
Sederberg.
The management team the
lusive Hughes put in control of
Summa in 1972 remains in control of
the 10-day operations despite a new
nma board chairman, Hughes'
as cousin, William Lummis.
Summis has been described as

tall, reserved and publicity-shy like
Hughes, a newcomer who
nevertheless fits right in on the
eight-member board.
He was named chairman Aug. 4 in
a move merging interests of Summa
managers with heirs of Hughes.
Lummis is also court-appointed
custodian of all Summa stock
pending settlement of Hughes'
estate.
Sederberg says Summa
executives are working on plans for
development in "various
businesses." Many of the plans

were formulated by Hughes. But
others are new.
Sederberg isn't commenting on
what those plans are—in line with
Hughes' and Summa executives'
penchant for secrecy.
While Summa operations appear
now to be only slightly changed
since Hughes' death, major
revamping could result in the
corporation. Summa owns hotel-
casinos, a helicopter firm, an airline
and airport facilities, a television
station and other properties.
Summa sources say that a big levy

of estate taxes by the IRS against
Hughes' heirs could force sale of
some of the properties, which also
include extensive land holdings in
Nevada and Southern California.
Summa is not trying to establish a
value for the assets, which have
been said to be worth \$2.5 billion or
more.
One Summa source says the dollar
value could be listed as low as \$1
billion. The IRS will review the
valuation in determining its tax
slice.
Even more changes could result

once probate judges sift through the
stack of 33 wills filed since Hughes'
death and determine which, if any,
is valid and who the actual heirs are.
For the moment, "Hughes' hand is
still strongly felt at Summa," says
Sederberg. "And those who run the
company don't want to lose the
value of Howard Hughes—his
pioneering spirit."
But even if Hughes' "spirit"
persists at Summa, there's already
a big difference in the company.
"It'll never be one man's again,"
Sederberg says.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are
scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV
channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:
9 a.m.—The Morning Report;
10 a.m.—Instructional
programming; 10 a.m.—The
Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—
Instructional Programming; 11:30
—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—
Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—
Instructional Programming; 3:30
—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4
—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The
Morning Report; 5:30 p.m.—The
Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider
Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—People,
blems and Progress; 7 p.m.—
Misterogers Neighborhood; 7:30
—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—
—Carter Debate; 10:30 p.m.—
—Goodies; 11 p.m. Movie, "Son of
Desert." Laurel and Hardy go
bian.

The following programs are
scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM.
6:02: 6 a.m.—Today's The Day;
7 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11
—Opus Eleven; noon—Radio
der: "One Day at Kittyhawk";
10 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—
—noon Concert; 4 p.m.—All
ges Considered; 5:30 p.m.—
e in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU
s; 7 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 7:30
—Alec Wilder and Friends;
di King sings Rodgers and Hart;
7 p.m.—Earplay, "Man and
erman" by George Bernard
ow; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU NEWS; 11
—Nightson; 2 a.m.—
ntwatch, request call 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programs are
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p, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600
on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job
ringhouse 10 a.m.—Earth
s; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4
—Earth News, featured artist,
op; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40
—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job
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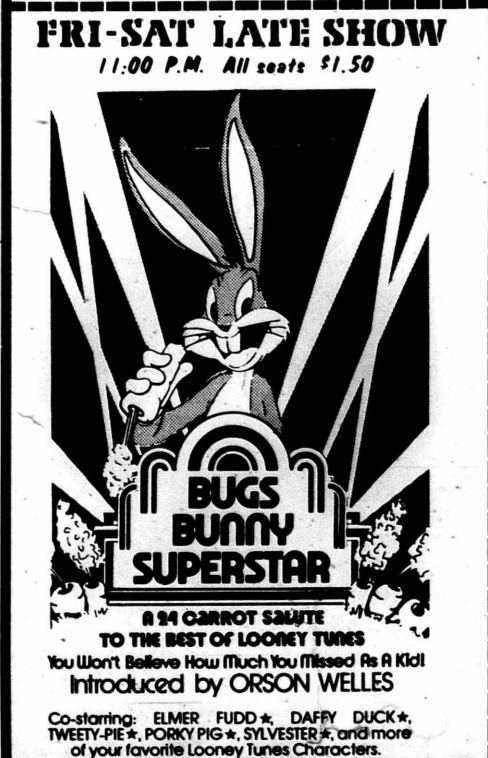
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'Storyville' slow in action

By Mike Gussman
Student Writer

From a historical standpoint, Terry Allen's "Storyville," which opened Thursday night, is one of the most educational plays the SU theatre department has staged in a long time.

As entertainment, it has more potency than a bottle of sleeping pills.

This original full-length play by former SU graduate student Terry Allen is weakened by its lack of action in both physical movement and dialogue.

Set in the back parlor of an elegant "sportin' house" in New Orleans' red light district—known

A Review

as Storyville—the play moves as slow as a brand name ketchup in introducing the main characters. But that's really a plus, since the characters are so wacky it takes a while to get used to them.

There's an old codger from way out west who believes he is really Jessie James. Rick Plummer portrays this rootin'-tootin cowboy six-gun-shoot-em-up style.

Plummer doesn't rely solely on the witty lines Allen has created for him. Instead, he uses facial and body gestures that add to the action. Allen gives Plummer the line which more or less summarizes the plot. Spoken near the end of the third act, Plummer, talking about his life, says, "Story needs remembering. I've got to tell it, or else it'll be forgotten."

An entire section of a city is dying and the people who inhabit it are afraid they'll be forgotten. The characters often ramble, telling wistful little tales of their past life. This rambling is necessary to the plot, yet creates boredom for an audience starved for action.

The little action supplied is from the old codgers sidekick, a young boy, played by Robert Shreve, who is somewhat lacking in mental efficiency. His epileptic seizure ends the first act with a spark of excitement and his head injury makes for a gory second act curtain.

An abundance of profanity is sprayed around the stage by the prostitutes Gypsy St. Claire (Gretchen Genz), Fanny Moreau (Kathy Raulston) and Conti (Sheila Colvin).

All of them are pretty wicked women with stories to tell of the paths that led them to prostitution. For instance, Conti frankly states, "I've done it with my old man, brother, kids in the street . . . sometimes for a penny, sometimes for nothing."

Their gutter language is justified by their profession in which a mere description of a tough day at work uses language never heard from a nurse or waitress.

"Storyville" is the Southern Players official entry in the original play competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

The play's chances of going on to greater successes are good if its drawn out stories can be compacted and it's action increased.

Michael Heck, director of the play, said he had already eliminated about 15 minutes of the play. With it's three-acts and two 10 minute intermissions "Storyville's" running time checks in at about two hours and 33 minutes.

New Orleans in 1917 is an extremely interesting time period rarely written about. Terry Allen

has picked an era strangely similar to our own in the fact that it is a period of transition.

However, so much more could have been done with the characters, and the plot could have been developed much further.

Despite its lack of action audiences will find the play a worthwhile experience in just seeing the magnificent stage and costumes created for the play.

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SIU's black theater: its past

By Mike Gonsauls
Student Writer

This is the first in a two-part series on black theater at SIU. This article deals with its history, and part two, in Saturday's paper, will deal with the present status of black theater at SIU—Editor's note.

The white spotlight hit the stage dissolving the darkness and revealing a lone actor whose face did not brighten after the spotlight hit it.

The Kutana Players had arrived. SIU's first black theater group was breaking the racial barriers that had kept the spotlight off of the black race for many years.

It was a cool, wet November night in 1971 when the Kutana (meaning "to break away" in Swahili) Players premiered three plays dealing with the black experience. All three plays pelted the audience as hard as the sleet that was hitting the Cisne Theater roof.

The Kutana Players evolved out of a need for black students to be represented on the SIU stage, and represented in a manner they could accept.

The group, under the guidance of Ralph Eugene Green, a graduate student in theater, set goals to present shows accurately portraying the black lifestyle. Kutana felt that the lack of a black theater at SIU deprived not only the black community, but the white as well since one race could not understand the other with inaccurate images being played.

Like the successful black theater movement of the 60's and 70's on Broadway, Kutana quickly dispelled black stereotypes created by a predominantly white theater. The four typecasts included: 1. Uncle Tom; 2. the Buffoon (or Sambo); 3. the Black Beast; and 4. the Tragic Mulatto.

The SIU theater department, until 1971, offered few worthwhile roles for black actors. There were plenty of Aunt Jemima roles, maids and butlers, but nothing that attempted to portray the black man as he was.

Green and the Kutana Players set out to change this by producing quality plays written by contemporary black writers and presenting them for both students and the black community. This way, the blacks could reform attitudes of themselves and also attitudes of other races.

But obstacles had to be overcome before the black theater could move forward. Green contacted the SIU theater department and made arrangements to let the Kutana Players hold auditions in Cisne Theatre, a small auditorium located in Pulliam Hall.

Then, monetary aid had to be garnered. The players received \$200 from the Black Student Union and \$500 from the theater department.

The Kutana Players first performance began Nov. 8, 1971 with three one-act plays: "The Gentleman Caller," "Contribution," and "The First Militant Minister."

The Daily Egyptian did not review the trilogy, and there is no record on file to attest to the success or failure of the Kutana Players other than a thesis by Eugene Green in which he notes the theater as being packed with enthusiastic blacks from the campus and community.

Many of the older blacks viewing Green wrote, admitted that the plays had been their first exposure to theater which realistically

showed American blacks.

From black and white faculty members came the judgement that the occasion was the best theater experience they had had since their arrival in Carbondale.

The next production, "El Hajj Malik," about the life of Malcolm X, was planned. The play was a turning point for Kutana because it accomplished many of the goals they had set for themselves earlier in the year.

Malcolm X's lifestyle gave the black people a leader who they could identify with. It also proved to those who had seen the earlier productions that Kutana could present consistent quality theater.

This time the Daily Egyptian did review the Kutana Player's production and had this to say, "There are so many fine, strong touches to this production that any kind of praise isn't praise enough. Green and company have scored a knockout as thrilling as it is terrifying and as truthful as it is monumental theater."

One more production, "Dream on Monkey Mountain," was to follow but due to a greater need for black theater in the St. Louis area, the Kutana Players moved north to SIU-Edwardsville leaving the Cisne stage at SIU-C dark.

The spotlights would not light the darkened stage for the following four years.

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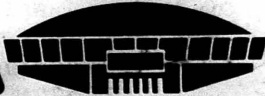
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SIU ARENA



Musical joy given to crowd by Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

By D. Leon Felts
Student Writer

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band walked on the Marion Civic Center stage last night, 45 minutes late, and launched into "Cosmic Cowboy." It was well worth the wait.

"Cosmic Cowboy" was followed by several hot, uptempo Country tunes including "The Fish Song," featuring some fine harp by Jimmie McFadden with piano and synthesizer by Jackie Clark. Synthesizer in a Country band? Well, the Dirt Band is not a typical Country-Rock band.

A lilting Raggae time, "Mother Earth Provides Home" followed with John McEuen rifting away on mandolin, is hardly the usual Jamaican instrument, either.

After the Raggae the band took the highly enthusiastic audience through some expert Bluegrass renditions, such as "Rocky Top" and "Going Downtown" during which Jeff Hanna brought the crowd to it's feet with a spirited washboard solo.

John McEuen then came on alone announcing, "I'm going to do a few banjo numbers, while they (the band) go to the dressing room and do a number." McEuen then launched into a long, rambling monologue about a Georgia fiddle player called, "Whipporwill" then closed his portion of the show with some finely-wrought banjo variations.

The band returned and did their best known hit single, "Jamaica Lady."

Then it was near pandemonium with the crowd on their feet clapping and dancing in the aisles, as the band blazed through "Bayou Jubilee," "The Battle Of New

Orleans" and "Diggy, Diggy Lo." McEuen pranced to and fro across the stage playing hot fiddle licks that would have made a Cajun proud.

After a standing ovation the band returned for one encore and led the crowd in an inspiring sing-along version of "Will The Circle Be Unbroken."

They all sing well, except McEuen who plays fiddle, mandolin, steel, flat-top guitar and banjo with consummate skill. John Cable, the Country-pickin' black man ever, plays guitar, grand piano, synthesizer and bass, whenever bassist John Cable plays guitar.

Add this versatility of talent to their unusual ability to transfer their musical joy to their audience, and the Dirt Band stacks up as one of the finest Progressive Country bands in the entertainment business.

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Saturday nights

Artist's works will go on display

Ken Segan, a senior in art, will have prints and drawings on display in the Allyn Gallery, Allyn Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Segan, a native of New York City, has exhibited in a number of shows in Carbondale and Southern Illinois and presently has a display in the Elizabeth Stein Gallery in St. Louis.

His art is a blend of realism and some abstraction with "humanist orientation." A number of his works deal with local Carbondale subject matter.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 through Oct. 29.

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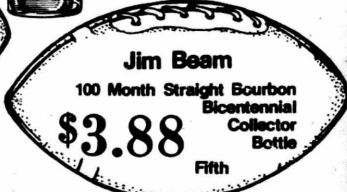
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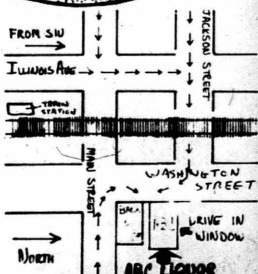
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Student Work office jobs available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work

Career Planning slates interviews with three firms

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for this week. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room B204.

Friday

McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, MO: Research, design, and development engineering for aircraft and missile systems. Prefer to interview upper 50 per cent of the class. Majors: BS in electrical sciences and systems engineering, electrical engineering technology, U.S. citizenship required.

Arthur Young & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Refer to Thursday.

Naval Surface Weapons, Silver Springs, MD: Check with Placement Center for their needs.

Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 20:

Clerical, typing necessary—two openings, morning hours; one opening, afternoon hours; one opening, general office work, minimal typing, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or noon-2 p.m.; one opening, office manager, good office skills, 10 hours weekly to be arranged; one opening, clerical, sophomore or junior, must have good grade average, past

office experience preferred, very accurate typing, three hour work block or more.

Miscellaneous—one opening, map room, must be a geography major, 12 hours weekly to be arranged; one opening, key punch operator, experience preferred, prefer someone who may be staying for the spring semester, morning hours; one or two openings, nude modeling at the School of Technical Careers.

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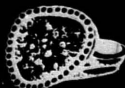
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Safety analyst cites risks on campus

By Gail Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A total of 270 accidents occurred on campus in September, an average of nine accidents each day.

Despite this, Oliver K. Halderson, University safety officer, says he doesn't agree with the adage "accidents will happen."

"People cause accidents, as a rule," he said in an interview Monday. Yet Halderson added that he doesn't believe an "accident-prone" individual really exists.

Perhaps his outlook on what causes accidents is best illustrated by a small green sign perched on the cabinet behind his desk. It says "Pay Attention."

As safety officer, Halderson receives and tabulates on campus accident reports from the Health Service. Scattered on his desk are typed reports containing September's accident statistics, enumerated down to the last abrasion and bruise.

Many colleges simply total their accidents and leave it at that "without keeping much of a record," Halderson said.

The safety office used to publish quarterly reports on accidents, but that practice was discontinued because of a lack of interest, Halderson said.

A safety officer at SIU for almost 14 years, Halderson does compile monthly figures on accidents. Such statistics are important in spotting trends and pinpointing losses, he said.

Of the 270 September accidents, 252 of the victims were students and 18 were employees. The safety office does not differentiate among student workers, faculty and staff in its file of employee accidents. Student workers injured on the job are treated as employees, Halderson said.

Cuts and falls are the most frequent types of accidents, while chemistry laboratories and food service areas are the most frequent sites of accidents, he said.

Bicycles are perhaps the leading cause of accidents at this time of the year and are one of Halderson's chief concerns. Checking through the stack of green accident reports from September, Halderson found 38 bicycle accidents for that month.

The causes of the bicycle accidents listed on the report included a broken chain, skidding on wet pavement or gravel, hitting a

log in the trail around Lake-on-the-Campus, a snapped brake and, most frequently, avoiding or colliding with a pedestrian or car.

"I keep saying we ought to have more bicycle paths," Halderson said. "The green paths aren't hardly worth anything. They don't lead anywhere."

Injuries resulting from intramural sports are also common, Halderson said. No equipment and poor grounds cause a lot of scrapes and sprains, he said.

Halderson periodically inspects areas of the campus. "If there's a bad injury, I check it if there's something that caused it," he said. After checking the site of an

accident, or a potentially hazardous area, he writes a report to "bring it to everybody's attention."

One major project he has requested is the construction of a new feed center at the University Farms. The "dilapidated" building now there poses a risk, he said.

Halderson also meets with 35 to 40 departmental safety officers every three months. These safety officers, both faculty and staff members, relay information from Halderson to their departments and make suggestions of their own, he said.

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Panelists describe Hitler as trapped by his own power

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff
Fascist leader Adolph Hitler was a man trapped in his own power, said Donald Detwiler, associate professor of history, during a panel discussion recently in Morris Library Auditorium.

The discussion, "Perspectives on Hitler," explored how Hitler and the National Socialist ideology influenced Germany during World War II.

The four panelists: Harry T. Moore, professor of English; Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology; Detwiler; and Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology described the enigma of Hitler from the points of view of their respective disciplines.

After a brief summary of Hitler's rise to power, Detwiler described the personality of the dictator through the memoirs of Swiss historian Carl Berkhart.

Berkhart, who was a member in the League of Nations and had personally negotiated with Hitler, found it odd "How it was that Hitler would adapt his actions to changing circumstances, yet in doing so, would simultaneously divest himself of freedom of choice, despite the great power he possessed, that also possessed him," Detwiler said.

Another perspective was offered by Munch who viewed first-hand the Nazi experience as a student at the University of Halle in Germany and later as a prisoner in a concentration camp during the German occupation of Norway in 1940.

Munch said even though he has had personal experience with the Nazis, he is frustrated by his experience; because, he said "I repeatedly found it impossible to communicate the horrors of my experience in such a way that it is understandable to those who have some distance from it."

Munch said he saw a religious aspect to the Nazi movement as it progressed. To Germans who had

suffered defeat during World War I, and failed in establishing a democratic government, Hitler became a symbolic, unifying messiah whose development of a diabolical system of ritual and ideology seemed to be the answer to "alleviate the defeat that was interpreted as humiliation," he said.

Moore, who served in the Pentagon as Top Secret Control Officer in the Air Force during the war, explained how National Socialism affected various writers remaining in Germany, and how exile changed those who left.

Riley, who confessed he had never been to Germany, described how the 19th century folklore and the Aryan myth became bases of Hitler's racist, pseudo-scientific ideology.

The combination of a 19th-century colonization of European nations and century old traditions which also involved excessive nationalism led to a necessity to rationalize increasing ruthless behavior, Riley said.

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"The Energy Crises: Real or Imagined"

Stewart Udall,

author of

The Quiet Crises, and former secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak on the energy crises and coal conversion as a possible solution.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

8 p.m.

Student Center

Ballroom D

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Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center



Stewart Udall

Two County Board opponents endorse strong township rule

Editor's note: Jackson County Board District 1 includes the townships of Bradley, Ora, Vergennes, Elk, Levan and Desoto and Precincts 1 and 2 of Somerset Township.

By Judith E. McElree

Jackson County Board candidates from the 1st District are Republican Marvin D. Wright and Democrat Alvin Lange. Neither candidate favors county zoning, both feel the county should enforce strict land reclamation policies and both are school bus drivers.

Wright works for the Murphysboro School District while Lange has driven a bus for the Trico School District for 16 years.

Lange, 55, who farms near Ava, said not many people are happy when someone tells them what to do with their land, referring to county zoning in rural areas.

Wright said, "I know zoning is something we have to deal with, but it should be handled by the townships. I don't think the county board should be involved in it right now." Wright said he thought it would be hard to write one law that would cover the whole county because the county is so diverse.

Wright, 49, of Rt. 3, Murphysboro, said the diversification of the county makes the hiring of a full-time administrative assistant by the county board seem like a good idea. He argues, however, that there are already eight officials elected from each township and that it would be better if the board could work through them rather than hire someone else. If the board wants full-time officials, Wright suggested the possibility of changing to a three-commissioner form of county government.

Lange said an assistant could take quite a bit of responsibility, and maybe the need is there, but this seems like the wrong time to hire someone.

GNP QUADRUPLES

If measured in constant dollars, or 1947-1949 prices, the total national wealth of the United States increased by a factor of four between 1900 and 1958 as it rose from \$315 billion to \$1.2 trillion.

The Jackson County Board has consulted with area counties having similar positions and is considering hiring a full-time administrative assistant who would be paid by the county and would be responsible for coordinating board activities.

Lange, who has served as township supervisor and town clerk each for eight years, feels that roads and bridges in the 1st District

CAMPAIGN 76

are in "pretty good shape." He does not favor more county responsibility for road maintenance in rural areas, because the county already has about 150 miles of road to maintain.

"We can have better roads this way than with county maintenance," Lange said. "I just don't think outlying districts would get a fair shake" if township roads became the responsibility of the county.

Wright said some townships may need help from the county to maintain roads and bridges, but others have equipment and funds to adequately serve their areas. If equipment belonging to a township or the county is used in another township, it is rented. Wright explained that is what Pomona Township does because it owns no equipment. When equipment is rented, the supervisor from the township that owns the equipment should operate it, Wright said. He

pointed out that many of the townships which suffer from poor roads have extensive non-taxable areas.

Lange said someone needs to bear down of strip-miners as far as land reclamation is concerned, and the county board should get a firm hold on the problem. Whenever a coal company mines, it should put the topsoil back, Lange said. He cited a mining operation in his district which is doing a good job of reclaiming mined land.

Wright said he does not feel the county board needs to seek professional help to handle land reclamation problems. "The county board should be able to understand these problems," Wright said. He added that where help is needed, there are state agencies and organizations to give technical advice.

Wright listed the Illinois Extension Service and the Farm Bureau as two existing agencies which could, for example, make soil analysis and recommend fertilizers and varieties of vegetation suitable to an area being reclaimed.

State laws governing land reclamation have not been strictly followed in the past, Wright said, but with the present acceleration in mining activities, more attention should be given to the problem by the county board.

Lange, who served on the Jackson County Board from 1969 to 1971, but with the county was redistricted, said that as a board member, he would like to serve his district and the whole county with the greatest service for the least amount of money.

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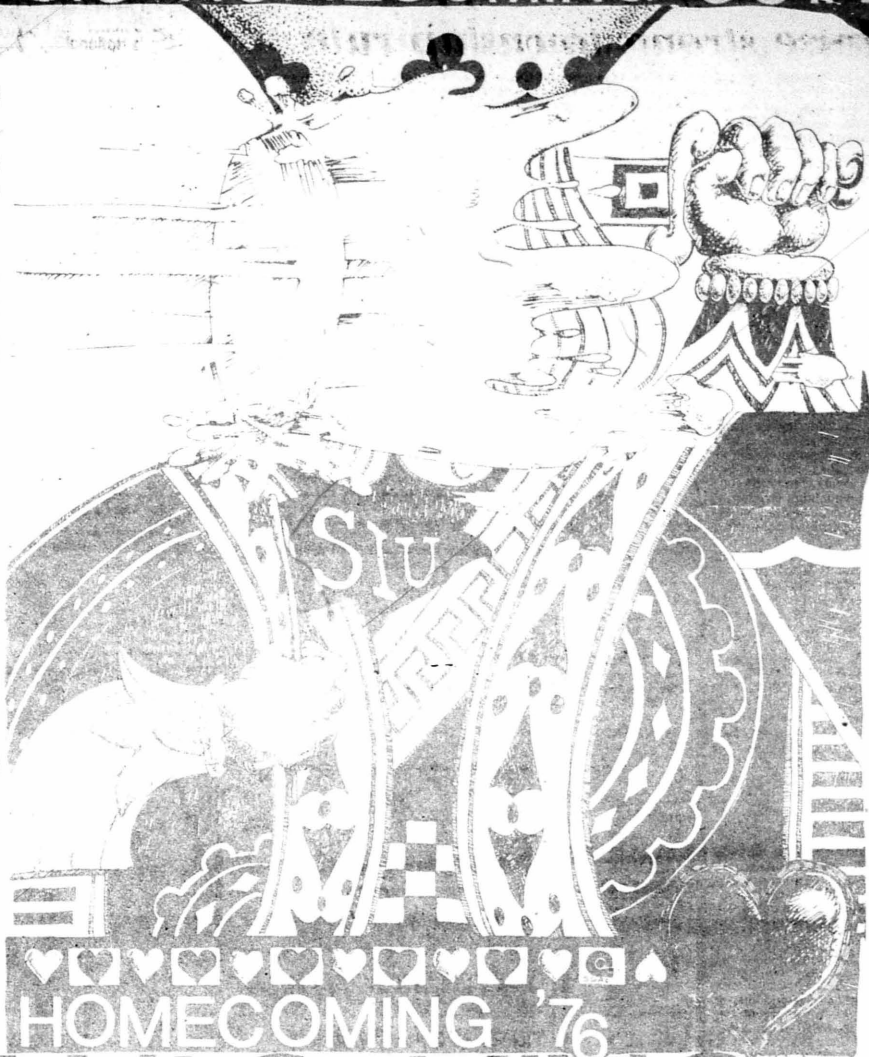
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SIU HOMECOMING OCT. 21

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9:00 AM CORNERSTONE LAYING CEREMONY, SIU-C Co-Recreational Building.

1:00 - 5:00 PM WSIU-TV AND RADIO OPEN HOUSE, Public is invited, Radio TV Department, Communications Building.

9:00 AM REGISTRATION FOR SIU ALUMNI, Student Center Gallery Lounge, LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING, Student Center Auditorium.

9:30 AM ALUMNI CLASS REUNION COFFEE HOUR, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

10:00 AM-12:00AM "THE SIU-C HOMECOMING PARADE - WHEN COMEDY WAS KING." Starts at Illinois and Walnut Streets, proceeds south past the Student Center, ...see the best in music from the high school bands of Southern Illinois, also our special guests - THE MARCHING SALUKIS - floats, stunts, decorated cars, and many distinguished guests. YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!

11:00AM-1:00PM ALUMNI BUFFET LUNCHEON, Student Center Ballrooms.

11:00AM-2:00PM PERFORMING ARTS-NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY THEATRE, Student Center.

11:00AM-12:00PM "GAME SPIRIT," Featuring the SIU-C cheerleaders, Student Center.

11:00AM MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, Duane Fant (vocalist) and Susan Warner (pianist), Student Center Restaurant.

12:00NOON DANCE WORKSHOP, Featuring the Southern Repertory Dance Theatre and the Southern Dancers, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Theatre Department, Student Center International Lounge, Free.

1:30PM KICKOFF!! The SIU Salukis vs Northern Illinois University, McAndrew Stadium, get your tickets early. ***** HALF TIME ACTIVITIES: Presentation to Lynn Holder, for his outstanding dedication and service to the SIU-C athletic program. ... 1946-1976 Congratulations! See the Marching Salukis team up with the Pinkneyville High School Band and create a memorable comedy revue!

4:00PM-6:00PM PERFORMING ARTS-NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY THEATRE, Student Center.

5:00PM-12:00PM "THE SOCP FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL-PART I" sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee, Student Center 4th floor, Free.

7:30PM-8:00PM "TV MADNESS," sponsored by the SGAC Video Committee, Student Center Video Lounge, Free.

7:30PM-8:00PM CITY LIGHTS, starring Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by the SGAC Films Committee, Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

8:00PM-11:00PM PERFORMING ARTS-NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY THEATRE, Student Center Big Muddy Room, Free.

8:00PM-11:00PM PEANUTS AND PEPSI SPECIAL, 10c, and see the New Student Community Theatre, Student Center Big Muddy Room.

8:00PM-8:00PM "TV MADNESS," sponsored by the SGAC Video Committee, Student Center Video Lounge, Free.

8:00PM "STORYVILLE," sponsored by the Southern Players, University Theatre, Communications Building, \$1.25 admission, (mature subject matter).

8:00PM SIU ARENA STAGE SHOW, featuring J.T.S. and T-Hart Trio, admission \$1.50, tickets available at the door.

8:00PM "THE MISS EBONESS PAGEANT," sponsored by the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Shryock Auditorium, \$2.00 donation, tickets at the door.

8:00PM-12:00PM CONTEMPORARY JAZZ, ...the best in brass, Student Center Roman Room, Free. Why not indulge - The Oasis Ice Cream Parlor is having a SUPER SUNDAY SPECIAL - only 40c.

9:00PM-11:00PM "CITY LIGHTS," starring Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by SGAC Films Committee, Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

11:00PM-1:00AM "CITY LIGHTS," starring Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by SGAC Films Committee, Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

11:00PM-2:00AM FREE POPCORN, sponsored by the Student Center, solicitation area.

11:30PM-1:00AM "WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME," a unique theatre experience with dessert, coffee, and a big helping of comedy, sponsored by the SGAC Homecoming Committee and the Student Center, also featuring the Southern Singers, Student Center Ballroom D, 50c (mature subject matter).

12:30AM-4:30AM "THE GORDONS," smooth country music, sponsored by the Student Center, Student Center Roman Room, Free.

1:00AM-2:00AM "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE," sponsored by the SGAC Films Committee, starring Mae West and W.C. Fields, Student Center Auditorium, Free.

1:00AM-2:00AM BACON AND EGG SPECIAL, Student Center Oasis Cafeteria, \$1.25.

1:00AM-3:00AM RED PIN STRIKE CONTEST, Student Center Bowling Alley, win a gift certificate!

2:00AM-3:00AM "THE BLACK AND WHITE DISCO," ...better than heaven! Sponsored by the SGAC Homecoming Committee and the Black Affairs Council.

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SIU

HOMECOMING OCT. 21-23

Physicians say hysterectomies are greater operational risks than tying

By C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—More and more women are demanding hysterectomies as a means of sterilization even though the operation means greater risks than the usual method, physicians have reported.

This increased "consumer demand" poses a problem for physicians, who are trained to remove the uterus only if disease is present, they pointed out at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Sterilization of women usually is achieved by tying of the Fallopian tubes, a relatively simple procedure.

Hysterectomy to achieve sterilization has been likened to "cracking walnuts with a sledge hammer" in that it is excessive for that purpose, noted one of the physicians, Dr. Dale Dunnihoo, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Kessler Air Force Base, Miss.

But, he said, if one doctor will not do it for a woman "another one down the street will."

The age of "medical paternalism" is past, he said. In those days, he said, the doctor would sit down and say to the patient, "My dear, this is what you should have and what you will have."

"Today, however, the liberated woman does not want this medical paternalism, but rather desires to make her own decisions as to whether she wants children, or even as to whether she wants to retain her uterus," he said.

Dunnihoo said that "the further away we get from the treatment of a disease state, the more difficult it is for a physician to justify hysterectomy."

But he told a news conference that if the patient has been informed of all risks and then decides she still wants a healthy uterus removed to achieve sterilization, then maybe the doctor should go ahead and do it. He said a growing percentage of women has been demanding hysterectomy for this purpose with the "liberation of the female."

Dr. James P. Semmens, an obstetrician-gynecologist at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, said that there are more complications and more blood loss involved in hysterectomy than with tubal ligation, or tying of the tubes.

Women also are four times as likely to become depressed following hysterectomy than after other surgery, he reported.

The woman's psychological state must be evaluated along with her physiological states in deciding whether hysterectomy is to be performed, Semmens said.

The physician, he said, must try to determine how the woman reacts to

loss, such as death, because she also may react similarly to the loss of her uterus. And the physician must also try to determine how the loss will affect the woman's sexual image of herself, he said.

Dunnihoo said 1 to 3 per cent of

tubal ligations fail and these women subsequently become pregnant. The physician, he said, must weigh this possibility and how the pregnancy might affect the women psychologically and physically in making a decision.



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Spaghetti	\$1.40
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w/cheese & two selections	10"	12"	14"
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Italian Beef

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Leadership meeting features national management experts

By Bernie Remec
Student Writer

Leading national authorities on management leadership will meet at the SIU Student Center Tuesday through Thursday.

The College of Business and the Department of Administrative Sciences are co-sponsoring the SIU Fourth Biennial Leadership Symposium.

The theme of this years symposium is "Leadership: The Cutting Edge." The purpose of the meeting is to examine the experience angle as well as the theoretical directions in leadership.

The program will feature selected works from those identified with the field of leadership and those outside the field. The symposium will provide a forum for scholars whose

work has received attention.

This meeting is an effort to exchange leadership ideas and theories among participants through the use of small discussion sessions.

The symposium, which will include 19 guest speakers, will be highlighted by a discussion panel moderated by Lars Larson, assistant professor in the Administrative Sciences Department, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The panel will discuss "Some Neglected Leadership Aspects."

Larson, who is co-chairman of the Leadership Committee with J.C. Hunt of the Administrative Sciences Department, said the symposium is designed to draw together current ideas in leadership research.

Activities

Friday

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.

Southern Players, "Storyville," 8 p.m., University Theater. Tickets: \$1.75 students, \$2.25 public. SGAC Film, "City Lights," 7:30 & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Celebrity Series, "Naughty Marietta," performance, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Departmental Seminar, "Charge-Transfer Complexes," 4 p.m., Neckers C 218.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C & D.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Hillel, sabboth pot-luck, 7 p.m., 715

S. University Ave.
SIU Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

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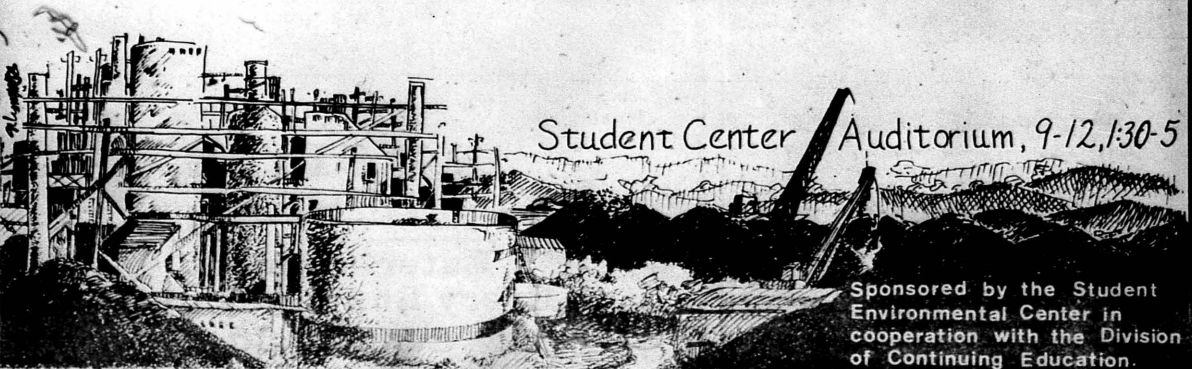
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Tuesday Oct. 26



Student Center Auditorium, 9-12, 1:30-5

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Campus Briefs

Assistant radio-television professor Jonathan Yoder will present a paper entitled "Broadcasting and Popular Culture: A Criticism of Gilbert Seldes," to a conference of the Midwest Popular Culture Association Friday at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Dr. Yoder also will present a paper of a conference of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Monday in Chicago.

A law enforcement fraternity will be formed at a general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, in the Administration of Justice department, Faner B wing. Practitioners in the field and students, regardless of academic discipline or level of study, are invited to leave their telephone numbers with reception at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, Faner B wing.

The SIU Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services is sponsoring workshops for men and women Friday and Saturday. The workshop for men will be Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Woody Hall, group room, wing A. The women's workshop will be 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Associate professor of philosophy, John Howie, participated in a program on "Crisis in Religious Belief" recently at Murray State University. Howie spoke on "From the Perspective of the Philosophy of Religion."

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor Miss Ebonye Pageant at 8 p.m. on Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$2, and available at the Student Center ticket office.

Black Affairs Council will sponsor Black Expo, an exposition of arts, crafts and talents performed by black students, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. Admission is free.

The Southern Illinois Art Resources Cooperative (SIARC) metals trailer will visit the historic Huthmacher House in Grand Tower Sunday. The unit is part of a five-wagon SIARC arts and crafts caravan that criss-crossed Southern Illinois during the summer. Campus artisans will demonstrate metal working and blacksmithing techniques from 12 to 5 p.m. at the restored Huthmacher residence. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Jack McKillip, assistant professor of psychology, recently attended the organizational meeting of the Evaluation Research Society at Harvard. A short report on this conference is available from McKillip.

Students can still register to donate blood in the solicitation center of the Student Center Tuesday through Friday. The Student Blood Drive is Nov. 2 to 5 donors may register for an appointment.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian identified the fraternity mentioned in the caption of the photo of page 6 of Thursday's paper. The correct name of the fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

It was reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the Homecoming parade would march down University Avenue. Original plans were changed and it will parade down Illinois Avenue.

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Grants offered, deadlines soon

The Schizophrenia Research Program of the Benevolent Foundation of the Scottish Rites is offering doctoral dissertation fellowships for research concerning schizophrenia in the following fields: psychiatry, psychology, sociology and epidemiology, genetics, neurobiology, neuroanatomy, physiology and pharmacology.

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Sailors in raft rescued after weeks at sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Durel Miller recalls a loud crash as he was hurled into the churning sea with a friend. That was the beginning of a desperate three-week fight for survival on a wind-tossed life raft.

The nightmare ended for Miller and Nancy Perry with their rescue this week by a passing cargo ship. But three others who escaped the sinking 42-foot ketch Spirit on Sept. 27 in another raft have not been seen. Eight military aircraft fanned out over 28,000 square miles of sea Wednesday to search for the missing raft.

Miller, a professional sailor from Oklahoma, said in a message from the Yokohama-bound Liberian freighter Oriental Financier that he was at the Spirit's helm during a storm with winds of 35 knots howling around him.

"I heard a loud crash or explosion and was immediately swept away from the wheel into the water," he said. "The boat was knocked over on its side."

The crew of the Financier plucked Miller, about 28, and Perry, 21, of San Anselmo, Calif., from their five-foot raft Monday about 800 miles southwest of here. They were said to be in good condition despite their lack of food. The raft had only five gallons of water on board.

"The raft cabin hatch covers had been torn off and the cabin was completely full of water," Miller remembered. "The people down there swam out. I could tell the boat was sinking, and immediately started inflating the raft in the cannister near the cockpit."

Both rafts were inflated and the five shipwrecked sailors clambered into them seconds before the Spirit vanished beneath the sea.

"It happened incredibly fast," he said.

Miller estimated that his raft, separated from the other shortly after the accident, traveled about 160 miles on the raging wind. He told rescuers that the other raft, which had no sea anchor, probably traveled even farther.

The cargo ship is scheduled to arrive in Japan next Tuesday. Still missing are Camilla Arthur, 21, and Jim Ahola, 25, both of San Anselmo, Calif., and Bruce Collins, 28, of Walnut Creek, Calif.

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Mon 12-8 Tues-Sat 10-5:30



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10 a.m.-4 p.m.



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Royal surprise

Toby Peters and Johanna Hanlon got an unexpected break from their 11 o'clock classes Thursday when they were crowned king and queen of the SIU Homecoming.

Peters is chairperson of SGAC, and Hanlon is a junior in radio-television. (Photo by Linda Henson)

Study shows errors

Doctors doing improper, lazy jobs

By Daniel Q. Hanev
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—A Harvard University study concludes that too many operations are being performed by doctors who are not specialists in surgery, while at the same time the nation's surgeons do not have enough work to keep them busy.

The researchers at Harvard Medical School drew their conclusions after reviewing 285,000 operations performed in four metropolitan areas across the country by 27,000 physicians.

The findings were scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. An editorial in that edition called the study "a landmark in the study of the delivery of surgical care in the United States."

Rita Nickerson, who directed the study, said the researchers found the average work load of surgical specialists certified by review boards is only about half as large as the doctors could handle.

But they also found that general

practitioners were performing operations for which they may not be qualified. Among these are hysterectomies and removing appendices and gall bladders.

"These are types of procedures that we feel should not be done by general practitioners," Nickerson said in an interview.

The researchers found that 31 per cent of the doctors who did operations were performing less than 10 a year.

Dr. Osler L. Peterson, who also worked on the research, said doctors who do these few operations

get so little practice that some of them may not be competent to operate at all.

Seven per cent of the doctors did more than 300 operations annually. The median number was about one a week.

Peterson said the study shows that fewer medical students should become surgeons.

"We're rather short on family doctors in this country," Peterson said. "We ought to be putting our manpower where it's most needed."

Trustee candidates on ballot

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Besides the national, state, local and judicial races on the Nov. 2 ballot, voters also will be asked to pick three members of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

The University of Illinois is the only state university or college whose governing board is elected

statewide, rather than being appointed by the governor.

Membership on the nine-member board is staggered, with three members elected every two years.

The three seats up for grabs this year all belong to Democrats who were elected for the first time in 1970. And all are running for another term.

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Appendectomies performed on intestinal disease victims

By Peter Slocum
Associated Press Writer
HOLLAND PATENT N.Y.
(AP)—As many as 10 youngsters underwent emergency surgery in the past three weeks for appendicitis when they had another disease, an intestinal disorder treatable with antibiotics, two physicians said Wednesday.

State Health Department officials said they believe a contaminated water system in this central New York village was responsible for the outbreak of the disease called yersiniosis, which is caused by highly contagious bacteria.

One doctor defended the surgery, however, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis," said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Holland Patent area.

"It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion of yersiniosis dawned," he said.

Surgeons also performed three or four emergency appendectomies on children at City Hospital in nearby Rome, according to a hospital pathologist who declined to be identified. He said the hospital's laboratory later isolated yersiniosis bacteria in the patients' stools.

Dr. Stowens said that so far, tests of the stool samples have not confirmed yersiniosis in the St.

Luke's Hospital cases
At least 30 persons, mostly children, have come down with the illness, according to Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, Oneida County health commissioner. He said the symptoms included fever, vomiting, diarrhea and skin rashes—similar to

the symptoms of appendicitis. Epidemiologists from the state Health Department are interviewing persons who had symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk, and where they have been during the last month.

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HAPPENINGS

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

October 22 - October 28

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

HOMECOMING—See Page 15 for full schedule
SGAC VIDEO—"TV Madness" 7:00, 8:00 pm Student Center Video Lounge
SGAC FILM—Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.00
CELEBRITY SERIES—"Naughty Marietta" Musical Operetta Shryock Auditorium 8:00 pm Student Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
SU HOMECOMING BONFIRE & PEP RALLY—Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity 7:30 pm Arena Gravel Parking Lot Free
THEATRE—Southern Players "Storyville" 8:00 pm University Theatre Communications Bldg.
EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE—816 S. Illinois Ave. 9:00 pm - 1:00 am Free Music

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

HOMECOMING—See ad on page 15 for full schedule
STUDENT CENTER OPEN UNTIL 6:00 am
FOOTBALL—Salukis vs. Northern Illinois 1:30 pm McAndrew Stadium
SOCCER—SIU Soccer Club vs. Forest Park 2:00 pm on the football practice field
SGAC VIDEO—"TV Madness" 7:00 & 8:00 pm Student Center Videolounge
SGAC FILM—Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.00
CONCERT—"J.T.S." and "T-Hart Trio" 8:00 pm Arena \$1.50
THEATRE—Southern Players "Storyville" directed by Michael Heck University Theatre, Communications Bldg. 8:00 pm \$1.75
BEAUTY PAGEANT—Miss Ebony Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha 8:00 pm Shryock Auditorium \$2.00
EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE—816 S. Illinois Ave. 9:00 pm - 1:00 am Traditional English and Irish Folk Singers, and Modern Dance Free
SGAC FILM—Eddie Cline's "My Little Chickadee" 1:00 am Student Center Auditorium Free
BLACK & WHITE DISCO—Featuring live disco band "Mira and Ms Archette Blaine" 2:00 am - 6:00 am Sponsored by BAC and SGAC Homecoming

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY—SIU vs. Indiana State 1:00 pm on the field across from the Recreation Bldg.
BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL FILM—"Uptown Saturday Night" Free in the Student Center Auditorium at 2:00 and 4:00 pm
SUNDAY NITE CO-OP—Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois Ave. 5:00 - 7:00 pm Prepare and share for the cost of ingredients
CONCERT—"Roy Ayers Ubiquity" 8:00 Shryock Auditorium \$5.00 Sponsored by BAC and SGAC

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

SGAC FILM—Buster Keaton's "The General" 7:00, 9:00 Student Center Auditorium 50c

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

88 TABLE TENNIS—Registration ends today for women's tournament
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER CONVERSANCE—"The Promise and Challenge of Coal Conversion" Program dealing with coal conversion will discuss possible effects upon the economic, environmental and sociological structure of Southern Illinois in a morning, afternoon and evening session. Registration (with lunch) is \$8.50 call 536-7751 for full details
SGAC FILM—George Cukor's "Dinner at Eight" 7:00, 9:00 Student Center Auditorium 50c

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

SGAC FILM—Steve Spielberg's "The Sugarland Express" 7:00, 9:00 Student Center Auditorium 50c

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

WOMEN'S SEMINAR—"Superman vs. Sleeping Beauty" Discussion will focus on the concepts of androgyny and sex role transcendence, new roles for men and women. 12:00 noon Student Center Mackinaw Room Sponsored by SGAC Lectures and Women's Programs
SGAC FILM—Sergio Leone's "Fistful of Dynamite" 6:30, 9:00 Student Center Auditorium 50c

"This Week at Southern" is published each week that classes are in session by the Student Activities Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. All events are also printed in the "Happenings" column which appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Notices and announcements for publication should be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center by Tuesday of the week they appear.

Presidents and Advisors of recognized student organizations are reminded that Student Activities Handbooks for this year are available (one per organization) in the Student Activities Center on the Third Floor of the Student Center. The handbook outlines policies and procedures pertaining to student organizations and councils.

HAPPENINGS appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 9:00 a.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. The calendar is prepared by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.



Change of pace

Taking advantage of a student-designed recreation program for special populations on campus, Mark Geisler, a sophomore in radio-television, bowls a ball at the Student Center lanes. Students majoring in therapeutic recreation in the Department of Recreation are operating on-campus and off-campus projects as part of their classwork in Activities for the Physically Handicapped, 340C. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Campus Briefs

"Murphy's Law and Graduate Education for Nuclear Disarmament" is the topic of a speech to be given by Bill Wickersham at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in the Graduate Club at the New Life Center, corner of South Illinois and Grand avenues. Wickersham was a visiting associate professor in community development at SIU last year, and previously served as program coordinator for world order studies at the University of Iowa.

"Stress Reduction-Relaxation Training," a five-week program dealing with ways to reduce everyday stress, will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Counseling Center on the third floor of Woody Hall A in Group Room B. The program is open to interested persons who contact the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

The Newman Center will sponsor a volleyball tournament at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30 on the Newman Center lawn. The tourney is open to any religious organization that contacts the Newman Center at 457-2463.

John Kinnison, junior in music, recently won a district post on the executive board of the Illinois Student Music Educators Association for this academic year. This is the second consecutive year a student from SIU has won the district representative post.

Program offers fellowships in doctoral work

The Inter-American Foundation on Social Change in Latin America and the Caribbean is offering a limited number of pre-and post-doctoral research fellowships to study the change process through affiliation with a host country institution. Application deadline is December 30.

The American Scandinavian Foundation (ASF) is offering scholarship grants to graduate students for study and research in Finland, Iceland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The George Marshall Fellowship of \$5,000 for short-term professional observational academic year research at the graduate level is being offered for study in Denmark.

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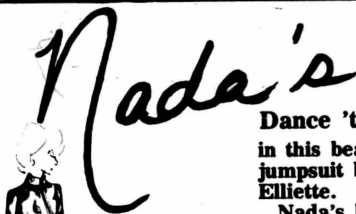
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536-3311

CCHS loses by field goal in overtime

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

In area high school football, Carbondale's hopes of winning a second consecutive South Seven Conference race were dimmed considerably last Friday night when West Frankfort upset CCHS 17-14 in overtime.

Carbondale now has two conference losses, while four other South Seven teams - West Frankfort, Herrin, Benton and Harrisburg - have only one conference loss.

"We're playing now for second place," said Tom O'Boyle, CCHS head football coach. "We won't be playing any better or any worse. We've just accepted reality and are going to be playing for pride now."

In a preseason poll, conference coaches picked Carbondale as the favorite for the league title. "That really put the monkey on our back," O'Boyle said. "We've lost two games by a total of seven points, but it seems like we've had a disastrous season."

In Friday night's game, Frankfort had tied the contest 14-14 with 51 seconds to go in the game on a three-yard run by Scott Giles. Carbondale blocked the extra point to force the game into overtime.

In case of a tie in Illinois high school football, each team is given four downs to attempt to score from their opponent's 10-yard line.

West Frankfort won the coin toss, but chose to give Carbondale the ball first because, according to Frankfort Head Coach Gene Ernest, "Statistics put out by the state association show that 62 per cent of the time the team that goes on defense first wins these overtime games."

Frankfort halted Carbondale on the seven-yard line after three downs and on fourth down a pass attempt fell incomplete in the end zone. When their turn came, Frankfort penetrated to the three-yard line on three plays, then Jeff Hancock kicked a field goal to win the game.

Throughout the evening Frankfort held in check Carbondale's speed backs, Roger Ollie and Jim Andrew. "Our game plan was to shut down their outside running game and make them try to go inside," said Frankfort's Ernest.

Said Carbondale's O'Boyle, "Speed is our long-suit. We have to be able to sweep outside or break long runs or we're in trouble."

It was Frankfort's advantage that Bret Dougherty, CCHS's usual starting fullback and major inside threat, missed Friday's game due to a sprained ankle.

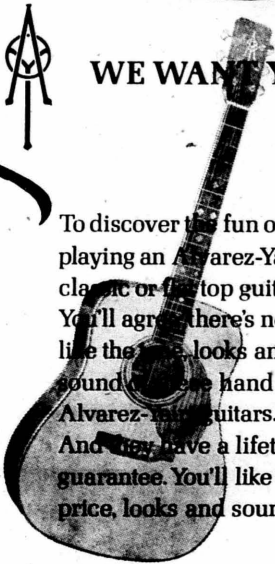
This coming Friday night Harrisburg (5-1) visits Carbondale (3-2). "They have the second largest line in the conference, next to Herrin's," said O'Boyle. "They're just a big bunch of rough and tumble kids."

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SUNDAY

Chicago Bears football game starts at 3 on the "Big Screen" Every time the Bears score a touchdown, you get 5c off your drink.

Winter practice to help No. 1 Briggs keep undefeated tennis record intact

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Sue Briggs is SIU's No. 1 women's tennis player.

She is also the singles champion of Illinois, the regional champion of Region 5, and she just finished the past season with an undefeated record.

So what else is there to look forward to?

"I'd like to continue that record," she said. "And I have the opportunity to win the nationals, but I don't envision it."

The nationals, which are held in June, is the only thing that has escaped Briggs so far, but she feels a lot of things would have to be in her favor for her to win it.

"With the right preparation, lots of practice, the right frame of mind and the luck of the draw, it's possible that I could do fairly well," she said.

But she thinks that it would take more than two hours practice a day to do so.

"I think I'd have to devote about five hours a day," she said. "And that's hard to do with school."

Briggs had a 17-0 record this year, and she attributes it to getting better competition from both her opponents, and her teammates, who for the first time, pushed for the No. 1 position.

"Marsha (Bladel) is a good player, and I knew I'd have to play well to keep ahead of her," said the 20-year-old junior. "Having other people push me for No. 1 really helped and I'm hoping that next year, there will be even more competition."

Briggs, a physical education major with a true love for the game of tennis, calls it "a rewarding sport."

By the end of the season, I start thinking that it's the same thing over and over, but it really isn't. There always a different goal every weekend."

Last year she finished second at the state tournament, but she didn't set the state crown as a "definite goal" this year.

"I had always hoped that I could win it, but I take one match at a time—I don't look toward a goal until I get there."

On the court Briggs get totally engrossed in the game that she's playing. She considers it one of her assets.

"I try to mentally block everything out and focus on the game, my opponent, and that little ball going over the net," she said with a laugh. "I don't look ahead to

winning or losing. I take one point at a time."

Briggs is a slow starter and sometimes drops her first few games, if the not the first set in a match.

"It usually takes me a couple games to figure out what I have to do to win a point, and what my strategy will be," she said.

Briggs, and the rest of the team, will practice during the winter at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. Briggs, along with her coach, Judy Auld, have found a few weaknesses that she has to work on. Both feel she has to improve her volley.

"It hasn't developed to the point where I want it to be," she said. "I also want to work on my drop shot, and my serves."

Auld doesn't usually help Briggs with major changes of her game—"that usually comes from members of my family," Briggs said.

"Judy is great communicating with the girls, and she can really encourage and motivate me on the court. I'm always open for suggestions, but my game is already established."

Along with Auld and her family, Briggs feels he has "the best nucleus of coaches around."

"My family is behind me 100 per cent, but they didn't push me into the game," she commented. "They just hoped my self-motivation would keep me going, and it has."

As the state champion, she admitted some of the girls from state schools "are out there just to beat me," but she doesn't feel much pressure.

"I felt a little pressure at the state meet because I was expected to win, and I was also playing in front of a home crowd." The state tournament was held two weeks ago at the SIU tennis courts.

The only thing during the fall season that didn't work out 100 per cent for Briggs were two losses in doubles when she teamed with Bladel, although Briggs wasn't disappointed.

"Doubles is a game of teamwork and communication," she explained. "We didn't play very much this year (only eight matches for a 6-2 record), and we weren't quite as effective as a team."

"Doubles isn't as strong as my singles, but I think playing with Marsha has helped. We're a fairly effective doubles team."

Briggs has played at SIU only 1 1/2 years. She went to the University of Arizona as a freshman, but transferred to SIU last year.

"Although I had no idea how good the team was here," she laughed. "But much to my surprise, everything has turned out okay, and I can't complain at all."

With only 1 1/2 years left to play tennis on the collegiate level, Briggs already has plans to coach a team in the future.

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Women runners to hold time trials

By Lee Feinswag
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
The women's cross country team will hold a team time trial in order to

qualify for the national meet. The trials will start at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Ten women will run in the event, although Jean Ohly has already qualified for nationals. Ohly, who finished 33rd at nationals last year, will be a pacer for Peggy Evans (52nd last year) Denise Mortenson (141st), Patty George; Linda Snovak, Cathy Chiarello, Linda Bladholm, Amy Kaiser, Trish George and Tricia Grandish.

While five runners from the team made it to the nationals last year, Coach Claudia Blackman thinks about three or four have a shot to

join Ohly Nov. 13 for the nationals, to be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The runners have an advantage in qualifying this week because running on the uniform track at McAndrew usually produces faster times for a three-mile course than the course at Midland Hills, so their chances of reaching the qualifying time of 19 minutes is increased.

Because there are not many state or regional meets to run in to reach qualifying times, the governing board of women's athletics, the AIAW, has allowed the track times from Saturday's run to be official for cross-country.

Water polo finale Friday

The SIU water polo team will defend its 6-2 record at 7:30 Friday night at Pulliam Pool when it hosts Central Missouri.

Senior swimming Co-captain Dave Swenson will run the team, since Coach Bob Steele is in Brazil. It will be the last home game of the season for the team, which will probably start an all-senior line-up. Included in that group is Swenson, backstroke All-America Mike Salerno; former All-East selection Lee Feinswag; the man who has been in more fights in practice than a boxer, Tony Wickham; and the two fastest men afloat at SIU, Dennis Roberts, Steve Odenwald and Rick Fox. One senior who won't see action is Ken "Dirty Ernie" Myers. Myers is recovering from a cut hand.

The only losses for the squad have been in non-league games against Indiana and Loyola. The wins have been against Southeast Missouri (twice), Principia (twice), Missouri-Rolla and George Williams.

Wristwrestling meet slated

A men's intramural wristwrestling meet has been slated for Thursday Oct. 28 on the northwest concourse of the SIU Arena.

All participants must register by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the Arena.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in seven different weight classes. For additional information phone the Intramural Office at 536-5521.



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Frosh Evans gets nod at quarterback

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In a surprise move, SIU Coach Rey Dempsey announced Thursday that freshman Reggie Evans will start at quarterback for the Salukis Saturday against Northern Illinois.

Evans, from Simeon High School in Chicago, has been in only nine plays for SIU. Near the end of the Arkansas State game last Saturday, Dempsey substituted Evans in the game, and he completed three of four passes for 48 yards, while almost driving SIU to a touchdown.

Fans set to 'tailgate' before SIU football game

By Lee Feinswog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A group of football fans at SIU is trying to introduce the art of tailgating in order to boost the attendance and spirit at McAndrew Stadium for Saluki home games.

Leader of the group is Ray Mulderis, assistant swimming coach and a graduate student in physical education. Mulderis is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and says that tailgating is "real big" there.

"It's real popular around the country," said Mulderis, "especially at the bigger universities. It can really help attendance. At Wisconsin for example, the sell out every game despite having losing seasons," Mulderis said and went on to say that tailgating was the biggest reason why.

Tailgating is the practice of eating a good meal in the parking lot before a home football game. The fans get together and bring both prepared food and charcoal grills to cook on, lots of

"I thought he looked pretty good," Dempsey said. "He's a good passer, and we're going to take a chance with him. I think he'll do a good job."

Dempsey didn't tell Evans he would start until Thursday, "but I had made up my mind at the end of the game that I was going to try it."

"It's what I want to do," Dempsey said. "I haven't had much confidence in the other quarterbacks lately (Bob Collins and Jim Kelly). I'm not down on them, but I have to make this move."

"I think it'll be better for us," he continued. "Reggie is only a fair

runner—passing is his thing. He's a good ball handler, and he sets up quick."

Dempsey said he is a little worried about Evans' lack of game experience, "But I believe in him."

At Simeon, Evans led his high school team to the Chicago Public League city championship, and also played in the Chicago All-Star game. He was an All-City quarterback, and was recruited by many colleges, according to defensive coordinator Jim Vecchiarella.

The only other two changes in the lineup place senior Valdre Rodgers back in the defensive secondary, and Dan Von Holt at defensive tackle in place of Rod Sherrill, who is injured, but will probably see some action.

The Associated Press has rated SIU as 13-point favorites over the Huskies from NIU, but Dempsey sees a closer game.

"They're making improvements, and they want to get better. I think they're making improvements, and they want to."

"They may be only 1-4, but they scare me," he said. "They're makinghave

good morale, and a lot of talent—they just haven't put it together yet."

"They're making improvements, and they want to get better. I think they're going to run the option more against us, and they'll probably try up the middle a lot, too," Dempsey said.

As with most teams at home during Homecoming, the Salukis are going to be "up" for the game.

"Even though they've lost two straight games, the kids have enthusiasm, and they feel pretty good," Dempsey said. "Because it's Homecoming, they're all looking forward to this game."

A bonfire and pep rally has been scheduled between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the gravel parking lot behind the Arena. Athletic Director Gale Sayers will give a speech, and Dempsey and the Salukis will be introduced. The bonfire is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

"I think it's great," Dempsey said about the bonfire. "The fraternities have been real cooperative this year, and if this kind of enthusiasm is continued, I think it will catch on more in the future."

good drink, tables and chairs.

The name originates from the tailgate that is on the back of station wagons. When the custom began, mostly at the more prestigious schools in the east, people would lay out their food on the tailgate and eat there.

Last week, according to Mulderis, a group of about 25 had teriyaki pork chops, cole slaw, orange juice and divinity desert.

The only requirements for tailgating with the Saluki fans are: bring food, drink and a folding chair. The party will start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday and last until 1 p.m., giving everyone enough time to get to the stadium by game time "to cheer the Salukis on to victory."

The group meets in the gravel parking lot south of the Arena, adjacent to Rt. 51 and everyone is invited to join the graduate physical education students, and the men's and women's swimming teams there at 11 a.m. before the game.

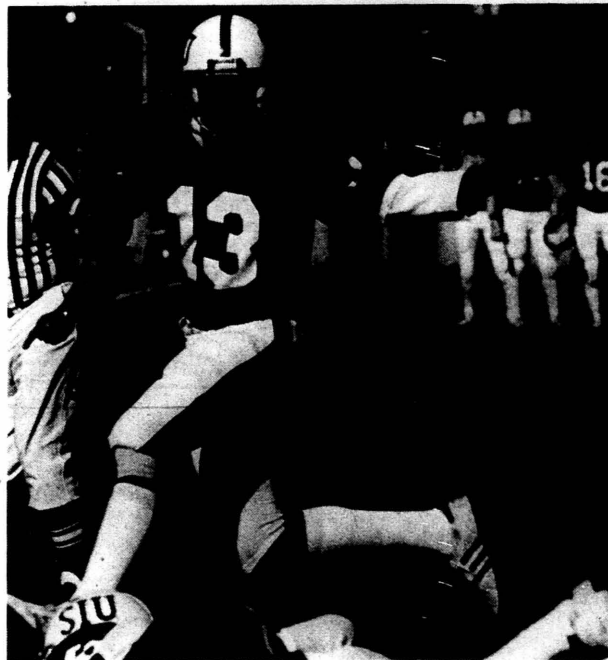
Lambert named to rules group

SIU basketball Coach Paul Lambert has been selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to serve on the NABC rules committee for 1976-77. Lambert learned Wednesday.

"It's an honor to be selected by your peers to serve on a committee that can have such a fundamental effect on the way the game of basketball is played," Lambert said. "This will give me an opportunity to express some of my philosophies about rules changes and I'll

be able to stay better in tune with the thinking of other coaches around the country."

The NABC rules committee accepts reports and recommendations from member coaches which it compiles, and in turn submits its own recommendations to the NCAA during the championship tournament in Atlanta in March. If approved, those recommendations will be submitted to the North American Basketball Rules Committee in June.



Freshman quarterback Reggie Evans takes off on a run during Saturday's game against Arkansas State. Although he has played only nine plays, Coach Rey Dempsey named him to start Saturday against Northern Illinois. Evans, from Chicago, was named prep All-City last year. (photo by Jon Young)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Fans: it's time to watch the bouncing ball

The World Series will be over soon, marking the end of the baseball season. The football season is near the half-way point and hockey has just begun.

And the old round ball started bouncing on the hardwood as the pro basketball season opened Thursday.

College fans have about three weeks to wait for the action. Every staunch basketball fan is anxious for the season to open.

The basketball fan always has something to look forward to. The game itself, has many pluses, which make it exciting and easy to watch and enjoy in the stands.

If you haven't already, forget about that "non-contact sport" fallacy that basketball had been pegged with.

This game is rough and demands the very fittest athletes. Watch a game sitting close to the basket sometime and keep an eye on the battles for the rebounds. The elbows will be flying and the bodies will be colliding.

Esquire magazine once ran an article about getting in shape and what sports were best for a person. When it came to basketball Esquire simply said, "... you do not play this game to get into shape ... you must already be in shape." (Just for the record, the article said bowling was the worst sport to play when trying to get into shape because

you usually consume beer, snacks or pop while playing).

Basketball is an easy game to follow, even if you aren't a real knowledgeable fan.

It has continuous action, unlike baseball that hardly moves at all when a dominating pitcher is hurling.

It is easy to follow the ball around, unlike hockey that demands super vision if you want to see the scores or follow the puck.

It has five man teams on a compact court, unlike football that has 11 different players coming on and off the field several times game.

The team you are rooting for will never be shut out, and a basketball fan need not worry about rain.

Basketball games played early in the season tend to be boring (as we painfully found out when the Bulls and Hawks were here), because the players execution is not sharp.

But the fan knows there is nothing at stake, so he doesn't generate any excitement or enthusiasm into his cheering. When thousands of people gather in a

gymnasium or arena to watch a game, they can generate incredible volume with their cheers.

Many teams, pro and college, have a "super fan," someone who lives and dies with every movement his favorites make on the court. He is the one dancing in the aisles or racing around the arena in an attempt to get people psyched. And he usually leads the fans through more cheers than Dick Selma did out of the Chicago Cubs bullpen in 1969.

Fans can look forward to a great season at SIU and on the college level as a whole, and in the NBA, where the merger makes things more interesting.

Making basketball predictions at this time would be worse than picking the Phillies to beat the Reds.

Basketball will begin to creep into the sports pages soon. The only news out now is usually bad. Scott May out with mononucleosis. Gail Goodrich out with an injury, etc. etc.

The Boston Celtics recent addition of Sidney Wicks make them a good bet to win another NBA title, and Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors should be early season favorites for the NCAA crown. On the state high school level, early bets should be on West Aurora or one of the Chicago High Schools teams. And, of course, the Salukis are the best bet in The Valley.

The ratings and standings will fluctuate worse than the stock market once the games get rolling.

By Dave Heun
Sports Writer